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is rich in coal, iron, timber, potter's clay, etc., and the most inviting field in Kentucky for investment of capital and pluck.

VOL. XV, NO. 9

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913.

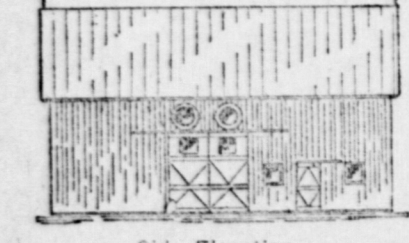
50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

HORSES, PIGS and CATTLE

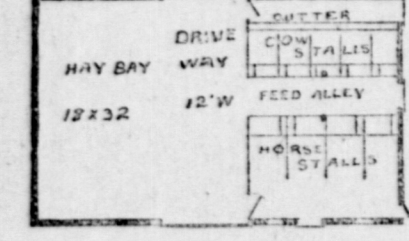
GOOD BARN FOR SMALL FARM

Building Shown Has Accommodation for Four Horses and Five Cows—Ample Grain Room.

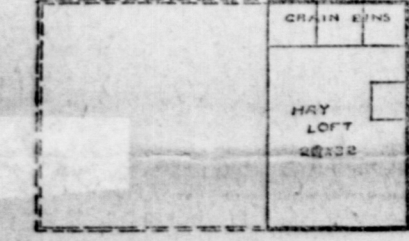
The dimensions of barn well adapted to a small farm are 32 by 52 feet. It contains stalls for four horses and five cows and has a driveway 12 feet wide. It has two haylofts, one 18 by 32 feet, and another 12 by 32 feet. Ample provision is made for the grain bin, the size of which may be regulated to meet the requirements of any farm by reducing or enlarging the hayloft. This barn will take care of the stock, hay and grain, of a 100-acre farm very nicely, and costs only about \$1,600, the price varying according to the cost of material in different sections.



Side Elevation.



First Floor.



Second Floor.

By judicious management these two acres can also be used to furnish some pasture and some soiling crops. The other seven five-acre tracts are devoted to a seven-year rotation. When this rotation is in full swing the crops on the farm for a given year will be as follows: Field A, potatoes; field B, three acres of cabbage and two acres of onions; field C, corn; field D, cowpeas; field E, corn; field F, clover; field G, clover.

The next year each of these crops would move to another field as follows: The potatoes would go to field G, which was in clover the year before. The cabbage and onions next year would go to field B. The corn on field C would go the next year to field B. Cowpeas in field D would go the next year to field C. The corn in field E would go to D, while E would be sown in clover and F remain in clover.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

A fattening ration will ruin a sow for a breeder.

Separate the young breeding sows from the fattening stock.

Oats and peas sown together make a great forage crop for sheep.

Overfeeding and underexercising will ruin the best of brood sows.

Flockmasters should never sell a cull sheep, excepting to the butcher.

Better have the love and the friendship of a good horse than that of many bad ones.

The fewer sows we keep the better are the chances of saving a large number of pigs per sow.

The winter feed of the ewe should contain the essential food nutrients in their proper proportion.

If hogs are crowded in cold weather in a cold pen they will pile up and smother the weaker ones.

Give the sheeps plenty of food with roots each day. They will then make a steady growth and return a profit.

It is a mistake to confine the breeding stock too closely. They should have exercise in order to develop right.

The hog that is uneasy, nervous and is constantly fighting with the others is usually an unprofitable feeder.

Never feed pigs more than they will clean up. When the feed is left in the trough or on the floor it soon becomes a loss.

FARM OF FORTY ACRES

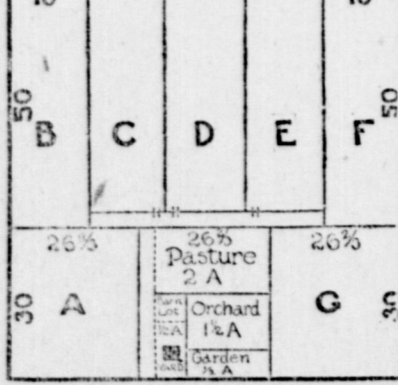
Equipment, Management and Income of Small Place.

Convenient Scheme for Dividing Land into Five-Acre Tracts—One of These Utilized for Home-stand and Garden.

(By W. J. SPILLMAN, Chief of United States Bureau of Farm Management.)
Mr. H. H. Mowry of the office of farm management, has been making a special study of the equipment, management and income of a large number of small fruit and truck farms, many of them run by people who have recently come from the city.

This study has given us somewhat a new point of view. In general these small farmers are not successful. This fact has led us to study the question more closely, and as a result, a scheme for the management of a forty-acre farm is outlined below, which seems to be practicable.

Figure 1 shows a convenient scheme for subdividing forty acres to fit it for the cropping system to be outlined below. It will be observed that the forty acres are divided into eight five-acre tracts. One of these is set aside for what may be called the "home-stand." These five acres are at the



center on one side, and it is supposed that a public road passes this side of the tract.

Of these five acres half an acre is utilized for the house and yard and the barn and barn lot. This space is ample for what we have in view. One-half acre is devoted to garden, one and one-half acres to orchard and the remaining two acres for a paddock into which to turn the stock for exercise.

By judicious management these two acres can also be used to furnish some pasture and some soiling crops. The other seven five-acre tracts are devoted to a seven-year rotation. When this rotation is in full swing the crops on the farm for a given year will be as follows: Field A, potatoes; field B, three acres of cabbage and two acres of onions; field C, corn; field D, cowpeas; field E, corn; field F, clover; field G, clover.

The next year each of these crops would move to another field as follows: The potatoes would go to field G, which was in clover the year before. The cabbage and onions next year would go to field B. The corn on field C would go the next year to field B. Cowpeas in field D would go the next year to field C. The corn in field E would go to D, while E would be sown in clover and F remain in clover.

The next year each crop would move to another field in the same manner, so that each year potatoes, cabbage and onions are planted after potatoes, etc. The potatoes, cabbage and onions on this farm would form the market crops. The two fields of corn, the field of cowpeas and the first year's seeding of clover would furnish twenty acres of forage for the live stock, while the second year clover field would furnish pasture for the live stock during the summer.

In each of the two corn fields some winter grain, such as wheat or rye, could be sown early in August at the time when the corn is laid by that is, when cultivation of the corn ceases. This wheat would furnish fall and winter pasture for the live stock.

In the corn field which is to be followed by clover the wheat would be turned under very early in the spring in preparation for sowing the clover. In the corn field which is to be followed by cowpeas the wheat could remain until the second year clover field is ready to turn stock on, at which time it might be plowed up and sown to cowpeas. We thus have pasture during the whole year in sections where the seasons permit winter pasturing.

In states that are too far north for the cowpeas, they may be substituted for them, and in regions too far north for soy beans, oats can be sown on this field, the other crops in the rotation remaining the same. Commercial fertilizers would be required for the potatoes, cabbage and onions.

There is plenty of good literature published by the department of agriculture and by a good many of the state experiment stations relative to the cultivation and fertilization of potatoes, cabbage and onions, and the reader is referred to this literature for further information concerning the growing of these crops.

One fact to which I would call attention is that in the marketing of potatoes, cabbage and onions it is not necessary for the farmer to run to market every day for several weeks, as would be the case with most other kinds of truck crops, especially strawberries and tomatoes.

KEEPING BROOD SOW HEALTHY

Preferable to Keep Animal on Grass or Vegetable Diet as Possible—Roots Urged.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE)
Grass and vegetable matter are the most natural foods for pigs, although they will eat and can digest a great variety of things. The nearer a sow can be kept to a grass or vegetable diet the healthier she will be, and this system is preferable to dry, rich feeds consisting mainly of grain, barley or other meals.

Barley is most useful when grass is not available, but where it is not possible to give sows a grass run, lucerne, tares and other green forage crops can sometimes be substituted.

Roots, except that manure must not be given at all freely as farrowing approaches or the pigs are almost certain to be born dead, are useful and where there is a large garden it will provide a great deal of vegetable stuff that can be advantageously employed for in-pig sows—stuff, too, that would be otherwise wasted. Large quantities of dry grain, and especially corn and barley, must be avoided as too heavy; and hotel waste, butcher's offal, slaughter-house refuse—indeed animal matter in any form—are also bad, and may, it is said, be an exciting cause of cannibalism.

When at grass or getting green forage or garden stuff, a few old beans or some dry corn may be given once or twice a week.

The food for the in-pig sow for the last week or so of her time should be as nearly as possible that on which she will be fed for three or four weeks after she is farrowed. A well-known breeder says:

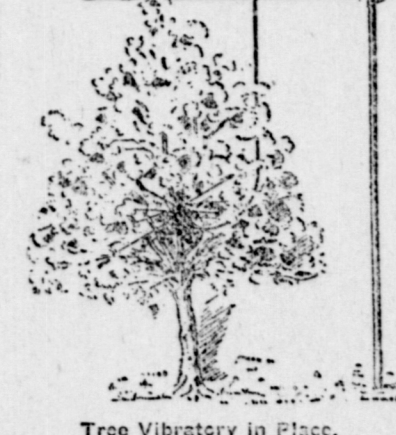
"We have ceased to give barley or other meal to our sucking sows until the pigs are at least a month old. Our newly farrowed sows are fed shavings, or what is locally termed shillings, midlings, etc., and a varying amount of bran, determined by the richness of the shavings, the number of the litter and the age of the sow, also condition." His recommendation for feeding the in-pig sow is: "Vegetable food, with a little dry grass, beans, peas or corn until within a week of farrowing."

PROTECTS BUDS FROM FROST

Colorado Man Conceives Idea of Placing Electric Motor in Tree to Cause Vibration.

A recent invention relates to a new system of motor operated tree vibration for saving buds and blossoms from frost.

The new system aims to create in fruit trees a movement of the sap to the buds and blossoms that tends to vitalize them enough to resist the attacking blight of frost. This movement of the sap might be called a capillary action, and can be likened to the gentle exercising action of an electric vibrator instrument on the



Tree Vibrator in Place.

human system, which stimulates the flowing action of the blood through the veins, especially at the point where the vibrator is applied.

The system of imparting this vibratory action to buds and blossoms has been worked out and patented by Herman L. Darling of Delta, Colo. It comprises the installation in the tree of a small electric motor having a trembling rotary motion and connected by transmitting wires to an electric current.

During the months of April and May when the orchard is subjected to sudden frosts, by means of this system, a vibratory trembling motion is imparted to all limbs of the tree, transmitted to twigs and buds and this motion starts the sap to circulating, invigorates the buds and strengthens them against the killing effects of the frost.

Unfavorable Soils.

Clay soils are unfavorable to vegetation because the soil is too close and adhesive to allow the free passage of air or water to the roots of the plants. It also obstructs the expansion of the fibers of the roots. Sandy soils are unfavorable because they consist of particles that have too little cohesion to each other. They do not retain sufficient moisture for the nourishment of the plants. They allow too much solar heat to pass to the roots. Chalky soils are unfavorable because they do not absorb the solar heat, and are, therefore, cold to the roots of the plants.

Draft Horses Scarce.

A. B. Alfred, a transfer man of Philadelphia, states that while statistics show a larger number of horses in the United States than ever before, it is harder to get hold of a good draft animal at a fair price than it was fifteen years ago when he could buy all he wanted for from \$100 to \$250 and today he cannot get horses of the same kind for \$200 or \$250.

SCRAPING TRUNKS OF TREES

Loose Rough Bark is Intended for Protection Against Sun Scald and Severe Winter Storms.

Scraping off the rough bark from fruit trees, especially the apple, is of doubtful expediency, says the Fruit Grower. We see on the trunks of forest trees old bark clinging there which has been present for perhaps a hundred years, doing the trees no injury. Especially is this the case with the hickory tree, some kinds of which are called shag bark hickory, owing to the long strips of partly loose bark which cling to the trunks. The oak has thick and horny bark, but no one thinks of removing it. The loose rough bark of trees is intended for nature as a protection from the scalding sun of summer, and possibly from the severe storms or frost of winter.

But when the orchardist sees loose bark accumulating on his apple, pear or cherry trees, he feels like attacking it at once with a hoe or other implement and scraping it all off. There is one advantage in freeing the apple and other fruit trees from the old rough loose bark, for it removes harbors for injurious insects. Where the bark is removed it should be carefully scraped up and the scrapings burned, for there are sure to be in this refuse some eggs or bodies of injurious insects. Should you scrape the trunks of your trees to remove the rough bark be careful not to scrape deep enough to touch upon the inner soft whitish bark.

CHIEF PURPOSE OF HOTBED

Plants May Be Prepared for Setting Out When All Danger of Destructive Frost is Past.

March should see the amateur gardener's hotbed prepared and planted with flower and vegetable seed in preparation for his season's work.

A hotbed is made by tramping down two feet of fresh manure covering the area for which a glass lid is available. Put a few inches of soil over the manure, and after the first intense heat has passed seed may be sown.

The glass should be raised to give air on all fine days when the weather is warm, and the bed must be kept moist.

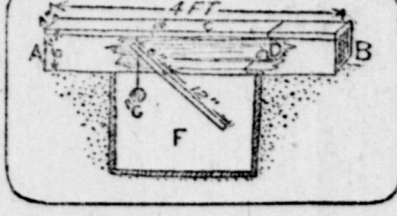
By sowing a pinch of lettuce seed every ten days a succession of salad can be produced for the table before the outdoor garden begins to bear, but the chief use of the hotbed is to prepare plants for setting out when danger of frost is past. Beets, all the cabbage family, cauliflower, leek, lettuce, onion, barley, squash and tomato seed may be sown in preparation for the vegetable garden.

Watch the temperature of the air within the hotbed, and also the temperature of the soil. Better use two thermometers, one for the air and the other for the soil.

RABBIT TRAP IS ALWAYS SET

Apparatus Acts Automatically and Will Hold at Least Dozen Animals Before Filled.

My rabbit trap is always set, sets itself automatically and can catch from one to a dozen rabbits before they need to be taken out, writes H. L. Winston, of Ellensburg, Wash., in the Farmer's Mail and Breeder. The trap should be 4 or 5 feet long, 4 inches wide and 6 inches high. One end is closed with woven wire. The trap



Rabbit Trap.

door is in the bottom of the trap over a pit, but not of box. A door is put in the top over the trap door. Fasten a weight to the short end of the trap door, just heavy enough to bring the door back up level after the rabbit has fallen into the pit.

Grafted Nut Trees.

Dr. Morris has found that in his orchards near New York city, such grafted chestnut stock will begin to bear in from two to four years after the grafts are set. Southern pecan growers are securing surprising returns by grafting and top working native trees with high class stock obtained by breeding to secure the qualities desired. The same is true of the walnut and hickory nut in a few instances in several eastern states, and unless some of the keenest, far-sighted men closely in touch with the commercial food problems are mistaken, nut growing is about to enter upon a period of expansion in the east and north, as well as in the southwest and Pacific coast states.

Fertilizing Berry Beds.

An experienced berry grower thinks that for strawberries plenty of good stable manure, thoroughly fined and incorporated with the soil with a liberal application of wood ashes, will come near meeting ordinary conditions, and will bring no disappointment at picking time, if all other requirements are met.

Creating Open Top Gradually.

By regularly cutting back the upright branches and diminishing the cross branches in the center of the apple tree an open-center habit may be developed and maintained.

CLEANING TIME
As filth flies before the broom, so do disease germs, effete and impure matter and foul humors in the blood fly before
ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS
They can't stand against this matchless broom of the blood. Cut they go, along with the troubles they cause, such as pimples, boils, sores, eczema, salt-rheum, malaria, rheumatism and kidney disorders. It makes a clean sweep. It cures quickly and cures to stay. It gives glorious health and vigor to the weak, sickly and run-down.

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The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not irritate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.

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Pains All Over!

"You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guiley, of Broken Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three physicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in better health than ever before, and that means much to me, because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean worse to follow, unless given quick treatment.

You would always keep Cardui handy, if you knew what quick and permanent relief it gives, where weakness and disease of the womanly system makes life seem hard to bear. Cardui has helped over a million women. Try it.

Write to "Ladies' Advertiser Dept., Chattanooga, Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for General Instructions and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 104

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THE RECORD.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1913.

Entered as the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. Leo Fentress for clerk of the Muhlenberg County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Robert Wickliffe for sheriff of Muhlenberg County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Having sent Mrs. Pankhurst to prison for 3 years, John Bull might sleep peacefully now, except for his conscience.

Still, it is not likely that any ambitious worker will put the brakes on his efforts for fear of becoming liable to the income tax.

It is all right to save up for a rainy day, of course, but it takes a Rockefeller or a Carnegie to save up for the 1913 variety of food.

Playing battledore and shuttlecock with it. Mr. Taft put the "it" in tariff, but Mr. Wilson purposes to knock the "tar" out of it.

You never can tell about names, especially since two incendiary suffragettes have been arrested in London. One was Phyllis and the other Millicent.

On the latest and greatest steamship just launched there are lifeboats for 5,150 persons. Still, the proper thing for a ship to do with lifeboats is not to need them.

With free raw wool, the wolf will not have a monopoly of sheep's clothing, but must share the privilege with old Ut. Consume, alias Consumer.

Irony of fate again! The hobos of England might have joined the suffragettes and been forcibly fed. Think of it—food actually being forced on one!

A CHICAGOAN asserts that he has discovered buried treasure in Florida. Why not? Ever so many people will have sunk treasure in that state.

It is discovered that Chevreul, "the greatest organic chemist of France in the nineteenth century," wrote expert advice to women regarding hats, showing how little the nineteenth century scientists knew about women.

OPPORTUNITY in America is greater than ever before. Not only can the poorest boy of log cabin origin aspire to be the premier baseball pitcher of his day, but the littlest miss of the humblest flat may reasonably hope to be the first president of the United States!

RARE wisdom was evinced by Sir John Cockburn, M. D., of London, in attacking the wearing of veils by women on aesthetic rather than on sanitary grounds. Lovely woman may not care a hoot for sanitary reasons, but she is extremely careful of her appearance.

THE saloon keeper does not have such a strangle hold on the public any more. At an election held in Indiana last week, the saloons were put out by the vote of the drinkers, who rebelled against the small beers served. Some of the worst toppers in the town worked hard on the side of the prohibitionists.

A NEW design for the parcel post stamps has been ordered as a result of many complaints received from the public and postmasters. The present series of parcel post stamps

are all of one color, making it difficult to tell one from the other. The new series will consist of stamps of different colors.

The State of Washington will spend \$8,000,000 during the next year on road construction; in this connection it is interesting to note that an exhibition stretch of roadway is being built at Olympia, Washington by various paving companies, each of which is laying a sample of roadway 16 feet wide and 100 feet long according to its own plans and specifications, which are filed with the State Highway Department. This stretch of roadway forms a part of the main highway north and south through the state.

Republican-Bull Moose Fusion Plan Fails.

The Republican Committee of the county met last Saturday at the Court House to consider a resolution that had been previously gotten up favoring a fusion of the Republicans and Bull Moosers of the county, and to put out candidates to run for the County's offices under the name of "Citizen's Ticket". After due consideration the Committee thought that such a move and action would prove detrimental to both factions. That the Republicans entertaining such fusion would thereby abandon their party name and principles and forever lose their identity. That fusion generally meant failure and defeat, and was only whipping the devil around the stump to get office.

The Committee were of the opinion that every true Republican of the county favors the retention of the name, device and principles of their grand old party at all hazards or consequences. That the standard and colors of the Republican party be kept unfurled to the wind, and the principles and policies that have been so useful and progressive for a half of a century be maintained and upheld by all lovers of good government, and should not be abandoned by a little disaffection that has unfortunately occurred in the party ranks by the action of ambitious office seekers.

The Committee advised for a genuine Republican county ticket to be placed before the people, and to be subjected to a Republican primary August next. The committee advised that live or die, sink or swim every true Republican should hold to the fort, to the principles and name of the Republican party that has done so much for the people of the nation. That the principles of the Republican party are eternal, solid and serene to the core; cut it down it will spring up and bloom again.

The Bull Moosers were all invited to join in and to return to their first love and be content as before.

Whooping Cough.

Many persons regard whooping cough as tedious and annoying, but quite without serious importance. Unfortunately that mistake often leads to the neglect of the disease itself and the failure to isolate the patient properly. Recent statistics show that the children under one year of age, who have whooping cough, one in four dies. The mortality decreases rapidly with advancing age, and at five years of age, only one patient in fifty dies. Ten thousand children die of this disease every year in the United States.

Even when whooping cough does not result fatally, it is still to be dreaded, for it may be followed by consumption, since the patient's powers for resistance are often greatly weakened by the violent and exhausting cough.

The disease is highly contagious although the offending germ has not yet been discovered. Consequently, the mother or the nurse of a child with whooping cough ought never to take it into public conveyances, or to entertain guests, or send it to school or to church—anywhere, in short, where it will expose other children to the infection.

The disease begins like a simple cold in the head that rapidly goes to the chest. The cough is at first short and sharp, but gradually increases in severity and occurs in paroxysms. At the end of one of these attacks the air is pumped completely out of the lungs, and the child feels that he must take a deep breath at once. But now a spasm of the larynx occurs, and only a small opening is left for the air to enter. Through this opening the child draws his eager breath, and thus makes the peculiar noise or

"whoop" that gives the disease its name.

Often vomiting follows a severe attack of coughing, and sometimes there is nosebleed or hemorrhage from the throat or into the eye.

Never neglect the treatment of whooping cough. At present, we know of no cure for the disease, but the child should always be under the care of a physician, who can do much to mitigate the severity of the cough, and to prevent serious complications.

Dictates of Fashion.

Evening gowns grow more elaborate, much cloth of gold and bugle trimming being worn.

The Bulgarian blouses are so new and so beautiful that they will be enthusiastically received.

All the ribbons are as filmy as the materials they adorn, being of gauze with satin borders.

When pleats are used on skirts they are stitched down to avoid extra fullness above the feet.

Not only contrasting materials, but contrasting colors are shown in tailored suits and very elegant costumes.

The Tuxedo collar has many admirers and not infrequently it is given an irregular edge, especially on the lower half.

Sleeveless effects are shown in evening gowns and many of the new separate coats have this distinguishing characteristic.

Death of Chas. Coleman.

Chas. Coleman, in his 62nd year, died after a prolonged illness at his home near Yeargin's Chapel last Saturday morning. There were few better known men in that part of the county, as he was a prominent citizen, and held in high regard. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. P. Howard at the church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a host of relatives and friends. Burial was under the Masonic rites, deceased having been a member of that order for forty years. The wife and children have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Clean-Up Days 18 and 19.

At the meeting of the city council Monday night it was ordered that Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, be set apart as clean-up days, and that all matter offensive to sight or dangerous to health be removed from premises, and that everyone work to improve sanitary conditions and add to the beauty of the city. The city will have a force of men to clean up the streets and alleys, and every property owner and tenant is expected to care for his premises.

The option on the mines of this section, which are proposed to be merged into one concern, will expire on the 15th of this month, and up to the present the deal has not been closed.

Killed by Train.

Bob Martin, a young colored man, who lived here was found dead in the yards of the I. C. at Central City about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Martin was seen here on train No. 102, which was almost 6 hours late, left this station, and it is supposed he caught the "blind" platform of the baggage coach and rode to Central City, as his body was found a short while after the train had passed. The boy evidently jumped from the train, fearing to ride into the station, and in the darkness misjudged the speed of the train, being killed in the fall.

There was a meeting of the stockholders of the Muhlenberg County Savings Bank in the directors' room yesterday afternoon. Preceding the meeting an elegant buffet luncheon was served, about a score of the stockholders and friends of the institution being in attendance. A list of the newly elected officers will be published next week.

What Are You Going To Do This Year

by way of making your business successful and your domestic life full of pleasure, if you are not supplied with telephone service of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company? Everyone should have a telephone. You are connected with all outside important points in local connections with all residences and business houses. For any information call manager.

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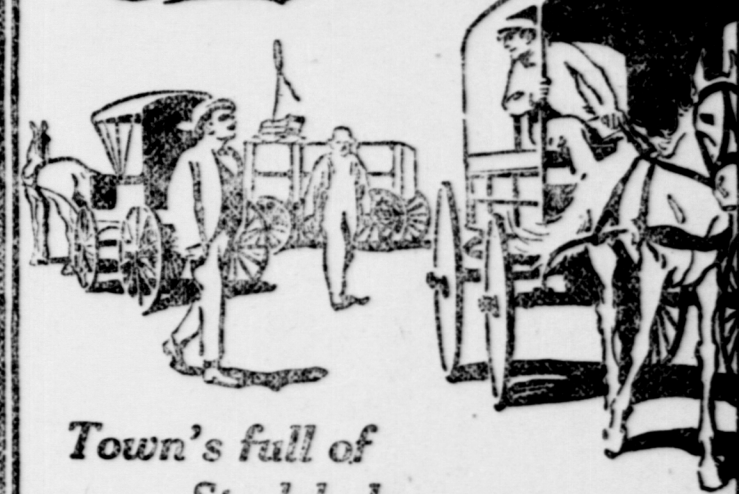
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Use Warm Water, Soap and Piece of Flannel, Drying Well With Towel.

To wash the carpet thoroughly you will require a bucket of warm water, a piece of carpet soap, a piece of flannel, and, if you are going to tackle a fair-sized piece of carpet at once, a supply of dry cloths.

Do not begin near the door, as you may require to leave the room for fresh water, and it is unwise to walk on the carpet when damp. Make up your mind to do without the room till all is dry. Start washing as far from the door as possible, and work towards it. The flannel is wetted, and a portion of the carpet well-rubbed. It must not be overdone, only wetted sufficiently to secure a good lather by running the carpet soap ball well in. Then with the clean, wet flannel remove the soap. Well rinse the flannel afterwards, so that it is quite soapless when you begin again, later, on another piece.

No soap must be left in the carpet when the final rubbing commences. Take a dry towel, and rub to your best. Though you cannot get rid of all dampness, you can almost dry the patch with friction, and this brings up the nap beautifully, also the colors.

HERE'S A DELICIOUS SAUCE

Made of Rice, Ham and Tomatoes, With a Little of Several Other Things.

Pick over and wash and drain one cupful of raw rice. Boil in a large kettle of salted water until the grains feel tender when a few are rubbed between thumb and fingers. Have ready a cupful or more of finely chopped cold cooked ham and two tablespoons of chopped parsley. Make a tomato sauce by simmering together for 20 minutes a half can of tomatoes, four cloves and one cupful of boiling water, a sprig of parsley, one slice of onion and a stalk of celery; rub through a sieve, return to the fire and thicken with two scant table-spoonfuls of flour rubbed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Add salt and pepper to taste and simmer for five minutes. Spread half of the rice on a hot dish, sprinkle over half of the ham and with a spoon moisten with a portion of the sauce. Add the remainder of each and over all sprinkle the parsley.

HOW TO MAKE DUTCH CAKE

This Recipe Calls for Some Trouble, but its Excellence and the Result is Worth It.

The very homeliness of Dutch cake's name is enough to give it the attraction of any "top notch" comestible. Mother always used the best recipe I have ever known. This is how she made it: At supper time she boiled three medium-sized potatoes. When done they were pressed through a sieve. The two cups of boiling water mother used for the batter. She added a yeast cake and a cup of sugar when the water was reduced to lukewarm temperature.

At bedtime another cup of sugar, three eggs, and a cup of shortening were added, the last half butter and half lard, and a little salt. The mixture was then beaten stiff enough to hold the spoon. In the morning it was poured into six pie plates and, when light, brushed over with cream, butter, sugar and a liberal quantity of cinnamon.

Red Apples in Jelly.
Pare and core some well-shaped apples, pippins or golden renetts if possible, but any kind will answer the purpose. As you pare them throw them into water and then in a preserving pan with just enough water to half cover them. Let them coddle, and when the lower side is done, turn them. They must not lie too closely together. When ready, put them on the dish on which they are to be served with the stalks downward.
Apple Tarts.
Soak a sweet quantity of apples to form a thick layer at the bottom of a dish when pulped through a sieve. Add sugar to taste and half the rind of a lemon finely grated. Mix together half a pint of milk, half a pint of cream and the yolk of one egg, and seal it over the fire, stirring it all the time and not allowing it to boil. Add a little sugar and let it get cold. Flour it over the apples and cover the whole with whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

Saving Scrubbing Brushes.
Scrubbing brushes after use should be put away with the bristle downward. If turned the other way the water soaks into the wood of the brush and the bristles are apt to become loose in consequence.

"Pressing" a Fur Coat.
Of course, fur-lined coats cannot be ironed, as it spoils the skin, but wrinkles may be removed by thoroughly sponging the outside and hanging the coat on a form to dry out of doors.

Apple Corn Meat Mash.
This is tasty pudding with apples in it. Pare and eat in quarters or chop, tart apples and cook in the early pudding till tender. Eat the meat with gravy on it.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A KALEIDOSCOPIC ADMINISTRATION.

By A. W. MACY.

The ninth administration of the government of the United States had more changes of cabinet members than any other administration in the history of the country. The campaign which preceded it was known as the "Tippencanoe and Tyler tea" campaign, in which General William H. Harrison was elected president and John Tyler vice-president. Harrison was inaugurated on March 4, 1841, and died just one month later. Thus the presidency devolved upon Vice-President Tyler. He retained Harrison's cabinet members in office at first, but early in his administration they all dropped out. Many of their successors also dropped out, for in the four years the country had five secretaries of state, four secretaries of the treasury, four secretaries of war, five secretaries of the navy, two postmaster generals, and two attorney generals—twenty-two cabinet officers in all. One reason for the many changes was that Tyler completely broke with the party that elected him.

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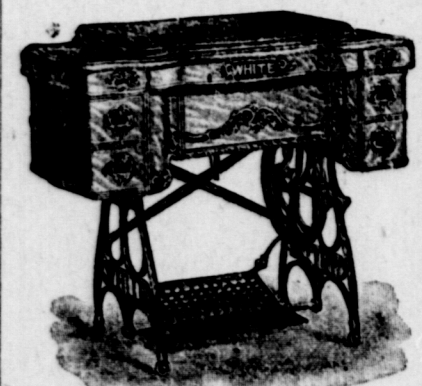
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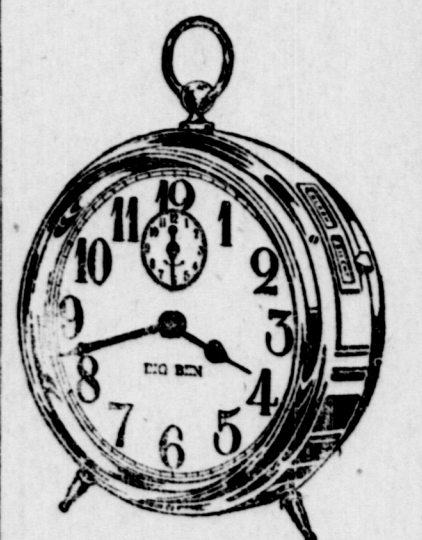
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